girls, specially when they ain't got a of the plowed strip, the direction ab- tracks were made by mocassins. proud to go hungry. Please think "Thank you." replied Dallas shortly, out to the right upon the open prairie, We don't want company-and we traveling straight for the middle of

from the seat. some in here. You mustn't be mad at this way for a few feet, then the other me because Johnnie's mamma sent for -proof that Ben and Betty had fed.

him. Come on back." wagon rumbled out of the street.

Five hours had been consumed in his back. The team was also travel would be passed at the first clear wa- | speed. ter. But allowing for the team's faster gait when they were headed for home standing at the dashboard plying the Dallas about you we'd never 'a' gone and for twelve miles of down grade, lash. Her face was ashen, her eyes to Clark's"they should not take more than four hours to reach the bend. Twillight would be settling then.

Dallas figured the return thus-but It was soon plain to her that sunset would find them miles from the shack. Poor feed, with the plowing and the parrowing, had thinned the mules. After the first spurt they paid no heed to the whip and fairly crawled. Marylyn, tired, gave way to passionate complaining. Dallas folded a blanket in the bottom of the wagon and coaxed her sister to lie down upon it, her face shielded by the seat. To further dishearten the elder girl Ben and Betty showed signs of sore footedness. Guided out upon the grass they trav-

It took three precious hours to gain the summit. The afternoon was then far gone. Across the wide valley dark flouds were pilling upon the western range. They added to its height and augured the day's early closing. When the Throat gaped alongside, the fleecy horizon had rolled still higher, and be neath it the setting sun showed through like a harvest moon, blood red. Swiftly the day withdrew and the stars came out. Then the breeze luliad and a mist rose from the coulee's wooded bottom. From it came the tremulous call of an owl. Dalles slipped to her feet and wielded the blacksnake vigorously.

The mules shot forward for a wagon length. The sudden jolt awakened Marylyn. She got to her knees-and there were the cottonwoods with the laden boughs!

"Spunky little sister," encouraged the older girl and helped the other to

The road was so dark now that it took on the aspect of a standing man. who was no somer overridden than he rose again in the lead. This was a beginning for all manner of fears. Dallas fought her own. But she could not conquer them, for they enlarged enormously and changed to a premonition that can riot.

Listening and watching, she had suffered the previous night. Yet that suffering was nothing compared to the agony that stole into her heart and held it-till she forgot Marylyn's presence. She seemed to see a figure skulking through the dusk about the It entered the lean-to and shack. crouched in hiding. She saw it come forth again, keeping close to the logs. Its eyes shone in the dark.

Her father was beside the door, where she had left him. He was gazing straight ahead, as if he expected the enemy to approach only from the front, as if he had no thought of treachery. His figure was relaxed weaeyes-like the other's-were strangely Ittininous.

Ah, the figure was creeping toward him noiselessly step by step!

"Go in! Go in, daddy!" The cry was torn from her, though she strove to keep it back. The strain of the past night and day was telling. Frantically she begged Ben and Betty to hasten. Knowing home was not far, they obeyed her voice and presently splasning through the backwater at than ever. the coulee crossing and jerking their

They made for it at a trot. But all at once they stopped and began stepping this way and that, as if mured to the surgeon. "The child ready to leap the tongue. Dallas and doesn't know what she's saying." Marylyn recolled, forsaking the seat for the shelter of the box.

There was a moment's walt in a stillness as vast as the prairie. The mules, sided to the left, shifted their long to the door. A group of men were her face. "Not him!" she whispered the her face. "Not him!" she ears nervously. The girls listened, the gathered in the swale between the younger shielded by the elder's arms. serted houses of Shanty Town sound- young officer wheeled and came galloped the long, soul chilling howl of a ing in.

CHAPTER XXIV.

BROKEN crutch lying close to the shack on the river side, a window just above, a rifle ground. One set looks about two days ball imbedded deep at a gun's length old and was made by boots; other is beyond the pane-these were the traces | newer and made by moccasins."

that on the following morning gave an

inkling of a deadly clash. Squaw Charley found them when the day was yet so young that no human eyes save those of an Indian could have used its scanty light. Four raps upon the warped door had brought no answer. Loudly repeated, they had set the wooden latch to shaking lonesomely. Mistrustful, he had entered and groped about the dark room. Table and benches were in place. The blankets hung before the bunk. To one side, rolled up neatly, was the mattress upon which Dallas

and Marylyn slept. But nothing else ne had visited the lean-to, where he feit his way carefully from stall to stall, discovering no occupant. Then yard and lit upon the marks that told of the struggle. The absence of the wagon was a clew. He stole along the outgoing finding of the pole.

tracks, between which small, circular and clearly stamped, were the hoof prints of two mules. Near the coulee crossing the tracks ran into others and fresher ones that diverged sharply into the corn. The hoof prints between these pointed eastward. He forsook the outgoing and turned back across the field.

At first the course of the wagon puzgled. After veering north until the canyon yawned the team had made heaven's sake out with it then!" along the brink, keeping perilously near it. Farther on, at the upper end

He gave Marylyn a bold wink. ruptly changed. The mules had swung | There's one Indian free'have got a gun." She lifted the pistol the gap. So far they had gone at a fu-From the seat.

Braden fell behind. "Stop and drink slowed to a walk, when the course no

Squaw Charley halted. The horizon To this no answer was made. Dallas was faintly yellow. Upon it was a gave the team a few smart cuts. The moving object, which presently took the clearer form of a wagon and span. And now began the return journey. He set off, his loose hair whipping at reaching Clark's. Ten minutes had ingrapidly. Behind was a reddish folbeen wasted there. Another five lower that lowed in protest of the

When the mules came by Dallas was



were hollow. She did not see the Indian, for her gaze was upon the shack. He swung himself into the rattling box. There lay Marylyn, still in the grasp of the stupor that had bound them brain and body through the night

Before the mules brought up at the lean-to Dallas was over a wheel and tottering in quest of her father. Out of the shack as she searched it sounded her plaintive cry; "Daddy, daddy, where are you? Oh, daddy, daddy, come back "

Sonaw Charley, bringing Marylyn In, found the elder girl kneeling behind the partition, her arms thrown out to grasp the vacant bunk.

He put his load down gently; then, unbidden, rushed through the door for Brannon.

When Captain Oliver arrived with Fraser, a surgeon and a detachment of mounted men Dallas was seated in the doorway, rocking Marylyn against her breast. She looked up dry eyed as he hurried to her.

"What'd they do it for?" she asked him brokenly. "How could they hurt you, dad? Oh, the land wasn't worth it, the land wasn't worth it!"

Something to quicken life in Marylyn was the first thought. Then food and drink were given the girls. Meanwhile the troopers were sent out unrily. His face was drawn. But his der Fraser to range the bend and beat the coulee.

steps, could only return others that were heartrending:

"He'll come back, won't he? They wouldn't kill him? Oh, you don't think he's dead?"

"We'll find him," said the captain. He was pitiful in his regret. This tragedy was striking home to him as even were setting back in their collars to the Jamieson fallure had not. His block the descent of the wagon, were long, sad face was more like a walrus'

"Mr. Bond said we'd have good luck load out upon the level. Eastward the here," she went on despairingly. "But shack stood out dimly in the starlight. there was danger by night, wasn't there? There was danger!

> "She's knocked silly." Oliver mur-"You're right. Clean blunted," was

> the answer. "But I'll straighten 'em both out by noon." A long halloo summoned the captain

Then across the bend from the de- among them. Oliver signaled, and the captain."

"What is it?" "Old man's gun, discharged, out

there in the grass"-"Yes?" "And two sets of footprints coming blood bespattered pane in the and going across that bit of low

> "There's something strange about these last. Coming this way the marks are so light you can hardly see 'em, going back they're sunk way down."

"Carried a load, ch?" "It looks like it." Oliver mounted and they rode off to the swale.

Noon was past when the captain called at the shack again. He found the surgeon gone, but his promise fulfilled. Food and medicine had gone far to revive his patients physically. Tears had mercifully combined with

returning strength to right their minds. This time the elder girl met Oliver net his expectant hand and foot. Next | with no incoherence, but with brave quiet. All her self command had returned. She asked him in and showed a tender forethought for Marylyn he had gone out to pry around the by sending her out into the sunshine and the garden before she listened to what he had to tell. When he was done she began her story with the

> "Redskins!" he exclaimed. "Boot marks were around, though,"

she said. "You are sure? I wish your fathe had asked my advice. I feel as if I had come short in my duty."

"Please don't," she entreated. "You see, we thought we could tend to it- ming. long 's we knew who it was."

He turned astonished eyes upon her. 'Knew!" he exclaimed. "Well, for

"Matthews-he wanted the land."

She let him go no further. "It's not Charley," she declared. "Matthews Moccasins are easy to get."

"That's true." He frowned. "H'm! back." some beer anyway," he called. "Got longer puzzled. To and fro it wended, Well, I shall inquire into his whereabouts during the last two days." And dians or no Indians, there's danger the captain fell to studying the figures from this secret enemy?" on the Navatos.

Outside Lieutenant Fraser was passing the shack. He rode on to the cornfield, where he flung himself off his

"Marylyn, Marylyn!" he said tremblingly. "You poor girl! I'm so sorry. What can I say? It's my fault."

She lifted a scared face to his. "No. it's mine," she answered. "If I'd told casins?"

your father had known about me-if I spring of feeling had been touched could have come to the house. I must us now. Come on."

after this. We'll tell your sister about fiant, resolute and undamnted. She shrank back in sudden fright.

yesterday!" "Why didn't you, Marylyn?"

more'n pa. She sald so, and she'd"-"Oh, I think she does," he argued, work"-"Now, let's try her-let's make a clean Dallas interrupted, intropid spirit breast of it."

Her hands came out in wild imploring. "You won't, you won't, you the same. And a contain work—Ull won't," she begged. "Don't you understand? My keeping still was just as if

But this time. I'd killed pa! Oh, it was! So I can't tell-now!

"Marylyn"-"Promise you won't; oh, promise you TIONS WHEN DISCOURAGED. won't!" And she went down, crum- (Orison Swett Man's in Success Magapling into a little, miserable heap.

Quickly he lifted her. "Well, we

"All right, then-not now." He led amounted to some our and been infinite- government." her from garden to coulee and back is happier." again, trying to comfort her all the Multitudes of to while as best he could.

"You see, Marylyn," he said, "you're constantly forthwrong about its being your fault. It's cause, in a mount mine. I promised Lounsbury I'd look discouragement it after you folks."

She stopped short. "Did you tell to study tensihim about you and me?"

homesick, only to "Oh!" She was relieved. "You I have seen mustn't, either. Not him or any one," grea enthusiasm. "I don't see how I can ever look heartened by the Louisbury in the face again," he said and chemistry as bitterly:

Whereupon she straightway began to despise then so to comfort him. At the shack Oliver and Dallas had know whether the

arrived at the question of future safe- a physician's ear-

"I must insist," the captain was say- the idea of become ing, "upon your coming to live at the in trying to wad fort. I cannot spare a permanent and Kent, they a guard for this side of the river-a aged and drop thes radies, feel they are not cut our for lawyers. scouting party up and down once a day is about the best I could do. We home before someth have our hands full already."

"Live at the fort" - Her lips tight- ness, to throw up to whole thing and ened a little. She got up to walk, return home. They sually feel humili- REACHED BUENOS AYRES. that she was about 79 years old. She was thinking of the cold stares, ated ever after for the cowardice and the "Ahs," the "Ohs and the laughter weakness, of the post ladies in their bowling am- How many boxgood lookin' gals in the fambly." careers would have been changed?

happened here, do you think there's really any danger?"

"From Indians, you mean? Well, hold out and would not troops."

dians?

within a day's ride to the west of here step.

our-and your-aged friend"-She stopped him, lifting her hands to

shack and Shanty Town. Fraser was "not him! Oh, he was so good to us,

Oliver sighed. "I fear it's so, yet it's only a report." Some time went by. Meanwhile she lips were trembling.

You'll come?" he said. I'd rather stay. I made dad a promise

once. I'd hate to break it-now." stand. I'm sorry. And of course you According to my informatis it is at this

with you to Bismarck."

er for you." She flinched. "No, I wouldn't like that. And dad'd hate it worse than if I broke the promise. Besides, I'm go-

ing to pay back B troop." owe B troop?"

surplus rations." You sure?" "Well, the sutler said so." "I think there's a mistake. B troop has had no surplus rations"-

"Had no" - she began, amazed.

"Must have been the sutler's own stuff." "But he wrote"- From between the leaves of a book on the mantel she produced a folded paper.

"Or some one else's," went on Oliver. She had been about to hand him Blakely's letter. Now, as if struck by an idea, she put it back into the book. which in August weigh 366 pounds and When he turned her eyes were swim-

"It likely was 'some one else."

"God bless you anyway! To think of such a thing in the midst of your wor ry! Even if you did owe B troop it

again about Hismarck for the sum mer."

"I can't give up the claim, captain. meant us to think it was Indians I want to know what happened-I want to be here if-if dad comes "But aren't you forgetting that, In-

> "Secret enemy," she cchoed; "secret enemy! Go to Bismarck is just the thing he wants to see us do. You heard what he did in the winter? Well, he came again yesterday. He saw the wagon leave, and he thought

it was a good chance to move in." "Move in?" rejoined Oliver was all, why did he bother about moc-

"You're right!" she cried. "He meant to kill!" "Thank goodness you did! But if And now as if some great hidden

> she came round upon the officer, de-"Maybe I'd 'a' gone before. I'd go this minute for Indians. But that

"No, no. Don't you see? She'd think man! He's had his price for this claim; it was awful I didn't say something he's had his price. New, the bend he longs to me, and I'm going to stay,' The captain bent toward her, "Too

She looked down. "You don't know risky, too risky, Miss Lancaster," he Dallas. She don't like soldiers any advised, "unless we get the man. For how could you ever do any outside

ringing in her volen "Get him or not. I'll stick it out all

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of here, at Lincoln, they've shown foolish it is for you to be to do this hearty welcome to the American sallors, upon, is not music a "local anesthetic". T. Brackett, and Seth Low are suggestions. But they're largely concentrated in the northwest to meet the the strength. How foolish to sacrifice was greatly pleased with the hearty retaken!" It is better to turn back and passage to Buenos Ayres has been fine.

The Americans were mat by the tree to turn back and passage to Buenos Ayres has been fine.

The Americans were mat by the tree to turn back and passage to Buenos Ayres has been fine. "Still, there might be, and I want acknowledge your mistake than to go on

January, usually in hollow trees, often very high up in living trees, but often walked about the room in silence. Her of April, the cubs having been born in You'll come?" he said.

When you're sure"—she spoke with when they enter their dens in January. sifficulty-"the Indians are going to but they lose their fit very capally. On the and receptions by the President make trouble I will. But—but I think first coming out in the spring view usual. I'd rather stay. I made dad a promise by eat ash buds and the tender young. All of the men on the flotilla are came called mutten came, and at that "Your father didn't like us, I under- season they generally refuse to eat the acorns even when they are plentiful. ise to him. Well, I can send a convoy to killing stock, almost always the hors tion with the Pacific fleet probably early to-morrow morning. "We haven't a cent. You see, I'm woods. They are very individual in their counting a heap on my garden." woods. They are very individual in their habits, however, many of them never "Oh, we would get something togeth- touch stock, while others, usually old he-bears, may kill numbers of hogs; in one case an old be-bear legan this hog killing just as soon as he left his den the summer months they find but little to eat, and it is at this meason that they are most industrious in hunting for illness. She died in most distressing B troop! My troop? What do you grubs, insects, from and small mammals, poverty, her only attendant being iso-In some neighborhoods they do not eat Why, B troop's been sending us its fish, while in other places, perhaps not far away, they not only greedily eat dead floa, but will themselves kill fish if they can find them in shallow pools left by from her having suffered so much from the receding waters. As soon as the exposure and privation. In the las mast is on the ground they begin to feed months of her life she was compelled at upon it, and when the acrons and pecans times to sleep in the open air, being unare plentiful thus eat nothing else, able to pay for a night's lodging. though at first berries of all kinds and immediate cause of death is set down as grapes are easen also. When in November they have begun only to cat the Ouida had a passionate fondness for acrons they put on fat as no other wild dogs and up to the very last was suranimal does, and by the end of Decems rounded by many of them, depriving ber a full-grown bear may weigh at berself of even the necessaries of life least twice as much as it does in August, to feed them. the difference being as great as between

Do advertisements influence your "buying and selling?" If not, you are "The interpreter! But last night's would vote you its full rations and be only half-managing some chings.

the January Scribner.

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Exhaustive Report by Sec. Taft Has Been Transmitted to Congress.

IS GENERALLY OPTIMISTIC

Cannot Fix Date for Declaring Their Independence-People Anxious to Have American Soldiers Stav-Recommends Free Admission of Products to U. S.

tions of head and throat weak stomach, or coupation of the Archipelago and forecasts the future of the Filipinos in an exhaustive report transmitted to Congress by the Precident, with a letter written by the chief executive commending in the highest terms the vecretary's conclusions. The President leciares that ruin would have followed the adoption of any other polloy towards the Philippines than that ittined by Wm. McKinley and cardiagness of the strumphantly that there is hrighter page in history than that thing with the relations between strong and the weak in the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and the weak in the page of the strong and throat strong and the weak in the page of the strong and throat weak strong and the weak in the page of the strong and throat weak strong and the weak in the page of the strong and throat weak strong and the weak in the page of the strong and throat weak strong and the weak in the page of the american weak and throat trong the strong the product of the strong the product of the strong the s DO NOT DECIDE IMPORTANT QUES- outlined by Wm. McKinley and car-Quickly he lifted her. "Well, we would tell her, then; not if you don't tell her, then; not if you don't tell her, then; not if you don't life say, "If I had now kept on us I had lands. He added that "the Filipinos in so many countries that she might true the future of their candidate to want to, but we'll have to some day
"Some day maybe—but not now."

The say is a long way to travel be said to have had no particular men who have persistently opposed him fore they will be fit for complete self nationality. She spoke French, Italian an long as opposition was in the slightest

> Generally speaking the secretary is op- other languages readily. have led miserable limistic in a high degree in treating of Ouida derived her pen a me from her . Having done all in their power to in thwarted ambitions this subject, even though he cannot fix childish misprenunciation of her name, here Gov. Hughes in the eyes of the them, simply be- a time for declaring the independence of Louise. Her first novel was "Held in country and the people, they are now enthe islands. He vigorously denies the Hondage." She was probably best known deavoring to escape the convequences of of wenteness and failure of the Philippine policy. He says through "Under Two Plags," published their actions," said Senator Seve-and of intented groung that great changes have occurred in the popular, which was dramatized by Paul M. The in the logical found. The get stin abroad islands. The people are now anxious to Potter, Among her other works are Burber followers course. and who curried have the American soldiers retained. Strathmere, "Chandes," "Tricetrin, Blated these friends of the covernor discouraged and There is a high standard of administra- Two Little Wooden Shoes" and To certainly are. To them Mr. Taft's ontion of justice. Nothing is more popular Marconna. All told, there are il novois councement is an admission of defeat. cal standants with the constabiliary. There are no from the pen of Mile de la Ramee.
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> They say, with apparent justice, that no statement came from Mr. Taft at 1 time questions between the government and She had lived in Italy for many years statement came from Mr. Taft at 1 time and attracted attention by her public when the Issue was in doubt, but that

> nd went home, only . He predicts a development of business, she adopted being in odd contrast to the ever after for not within 25 years that will make the holdness of some of her novel writing ors, was now letter written so far enough to Filinines themselves stand high in the in the summer of 1967 it was widely 'N ill it was clear to to ready fitted for world's industrial populations. His re- announced that Cuida was practically that No. Vork was for Hughes, in split commendations are that Philippine pro- destaute in Florence, where she was of all federal influence and the activity to law school with discis be admitted into the United States known as "The Lady of the Deca." on or federal officeholders. rreat lawyers, but, free of duty under reasonable limitations: account of her fondness for these animagnanimity to the had from Mr. Taft, though Elackstone that present restrictions be removed on mais. Several offers of assistance were said a Hughes man this morning. employety discours the acquisition of mining properties; that made, but she spurned all aid, and deradies, feeling that the Philippines government be authorized chared she was not in need.

The Americans were met by the Argentine vinculum, et quest cognatione gentine flotilla off Fieres island yesyou to come. Frankly, I've omitted to and sacrifice so much."

tell you of one disquieting report that Whatever you do, or how heavy the terday afternoon at 2:30. The wel-

> bored in the roads shortly after milarty as nossible. at a remain here until Thursfor Sandy Point in the Magellan strait to join the battleship fleet. A numing a banquet by the minister of mar

> All of the men on the flotilla are in good health. is expected that the Argentine squadron, which has been ordered to escort the American battleships down

NOVELIST OUIDA DEAD.

Aged Writer Experienced Great Poy Florence, Jan. 26-Ouida, the novelist, died yesterday at Viareggio, after a long

lina Cervelli, an old servant woman, in whose arms she expired. She was completely blind in one eye and the other eye was badly affected

The minister of instruction sent her a very fat and a lean hog. Old he-hears several occasions recently considerable contributions which had been subscribed for her aid.

ber, weigh 600 pounds, and even more in exceptional cases.—Theodore Roosevelt in Her real name was Louise de la Ramee She was born in England. Her father was English and her mother of French extraction. The story goes that her fathe domestic relations, separated during her girlhood. Oulds a youth was spent good printing.

COMMON SENSE Leads most intelligent people to use only medicines of known composition. There-

medianes of known composition. Therefore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the makeled of which print every ingredient entering had them upon the bottle wrappers and attest its correctness under eath, are daily graving in favor. The composition of Dt. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the march light of investigation. Governor Himself Will Not Disof having the search tent of lavestles-ligh turned fully upon his formulae, being confident that the better the composition

of these mealcines is known the more will their great curative merils burgeon nized. Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drep of alcohol, triple refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues realding in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit forming special to the New York Part His fixed
drugs. Examine the formula on their policy is to confine himself to question bottle wrappers -- the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medica! Discovery," the great, blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not Neither will be give out for publication.

and German fluently, and read several degree likely to be crowned with suc-

me revolting sights valls in a greater degree than ever be-utterances on social and moral topic, only when the Hughes sentiment had m, that they left forc in the history of the islands. the somewhat straight-laced tone which gathered such strength as to make any

conduct an agricultural bank and Ounda's age has always been a mosted to 195. Recent publications seem to agree Hughes issue will be their

CULTURES port of Buenos Ayres at 8:50 this morn- specialty, whether it implies anything [antigood lookin' gals in the fambly."

She shook her head.

"You love your sister," he reminded.

"Think of her."

"I am thinking of her. I'd go to the fort if there was danger. But—an-fort if the property of t Oliver stayed. But to his questions | fort if there was danger. But—an their what instructions the four of the public docks where formers or even contrapuncists, but is there will be a bifter fight over the four sweet entire extent of the public docks where formers or even contrapuncists, but is there will be a bifter fight over the four of the public docks where formers or even contrapuncists, but is there will be a bifter fight over the four of the public docks where finding in the public docks where finding I'll tell you—this was a complete surprise, a shock to me. Because so far
nerve, grit, and stamins a sewhen stormy, but it gradually cleared and
which heave unimpaired the sensibility we haven't seen a sign of the hostiles beyond that signal in the spring. North of here, at Lincoln, they've shown foolish it is for you to by to do this bearty welcome to the American sallors.

> they? Or, if so, is must one of them? tle on the Rosebud one of the war, riors of Crazy Horse was captured by General Crook. The prisoner said that within a day's ride to the west of here within a day's ride to the west of here out and round the flottilla and for half and bour there was a warm exchange of work interesting person. One within a day's ride to the west of here out and round the flottilla and for half and are not of any one of the plast arts, or of any branch of letters, is by thus fact an interesting person. One that Mr. Odeli will have gathered some greetings. Commander clone subsections or the discouragement within a day's ride to the west of here step. ship and the trip to this port was continued. The torpedo boats anchored in the roads shortly after mil. Every boat in the American flotilla painting or sculpture. The occasional "Inspired idiot" in literature is not at all is in excellent condition and made the "inspired idet" in literature is not at all causage here without a litch. The way a musican who failed his way. was a musician who fluted his way played as well as Frederick the Great. of whom we have reason to believe that Goldsmith's uneasy vanity, though made him a bore and a butt, could not possibly degrade him to the intellectual level of the musical "prodigy.")-From "The Point of View." in the January

THE MONEY KING.

What is the mighty light That leads you on? What nightless

Shines on your purpose and your inward That dark and doubt, in you, are is it the luck alone

Which blesses you, or Manhood on its Foundation that so helps and saves?

Is it a gust of gold Which over you the harvest blows. And on your heart and your ambition bold The rich reflection throws?

That not in every bosom sings, Which gives you faith where others have deferred-Your happy surety in things?

s it some inward word

Nay. 'Tis the jester end Of one who guessed the loss and gain-Who, in the idle hour of fee and friend, Himself was busy building brain!

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest im-ment ever devised. A household rem-edy in America for 25 years. Wherever any printed thing of yours cuss Taft Letter.

HUGHES'S FRIENDS ELATED.

Gov. Hunnes declined to make any comment on the letter of Secretary Taff to Herbert Parsons, telling the latter not to make a contest for delegates in this State against Hughes. In declining, he made i clear that he would not later policy is to confine himself to questions affecting his own position and principles

It is troughout the field of factions

fighting will be unterfally parrowed. New York, Hencklyn, and a few up-State or been away from finally, that the islands be exempted from question with her biographers and congressional districts will probably be s go to college and the operations of the constance shipping restinates" have prized the those of all; but here the Odell forces will follow her birth at almost every year from 1820 low the friends of Hugher, and the liticians believe that Mr. Parsons cannot fall to lose control of New York, for American Torpedo Plotilla Steamed IS MUSIC A BRANCH OF GENERAL Parsons ha proven himself a Taft man the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, allus room at the fort when the feet when if they had been one of the property of the state of the property of the property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and "there's cause of hims ickness or discouragement, and its property of the passing inusicians, and its property of the passing inusici

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> the Assembly, said "I don't mean to suggest that the Hughes league should be disbanded, but I think, now that New York is insured to Hughes, it ought to devote its main work to activity in other What Albany really thinks of the Taft

letter is that it came too late to im

prove much the situation of his friends, but, as a surrender of New York to Hughes, will have a great position efotably New England. Herbert Parsons, chairman of the republican county committee, arrived in New York and at once announced that he would call a special meeting of the ommittee, probably for next Wednesday night, to pass resolutions endorsing Gov Hughes for the presidency, and recom-

mending that New York's delegation to the national convention be instructed for "There is no doubt now." said Mr. Parsons, "that the New York delegation done? will be solid for the Governor. The delegates-at-large and the district delegates will be men who will support That crowns the kings and binds the Hughes faithfully and, do their best to bring about his nomination by the Chi-

cago convention." The county chairman did not cartalk about the letter sent to him by Mr. Taft which, in effect, absolved him and his friends in this State from their a egiance to the secretary of war. It was quite evident, though, that Mr. Parsons was greatly relieved. The Hughes endorsement resolution would probably have gone through at the next meeting of the county committee even if Mr. Parsons had kept up his opposition. That might have meant the end of his political career. Now he can climb on the Hughes band-wagon with more or less grace, and he and his followers con make up for past apathy by yelling more loudly than the original Hughes men,

Suggestion was made in some Was ngton reports that the New York State convention might instruct for Hughes and then declare for Taft as second that no such course is contemplated. The resolutions will instruct for Hughes and

It is possible, however, that, if after some balloting in the national convention it becomes apparent that Hughes cannot

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